

The James Lindsay home in Center Creek, built in 1899 and now owned by Albert Giles. Shown here is Agnes Lindsay with her grandchildren seated on the porch steps.

## JAMES AND AGNES WATSON LINDSAY



James Lindsay was born February 17, 1849 at Hudson Bridge, Scotland, the third son of William and Christina Howie Lindsay. He married Agnes Watson on January 9, 1871 in the old Endowment House in Salt Lake City. She was born August 25, 1852 at Fifeshire, Scotland, a daughter of James and Janet Campbell Watson. To them were born ten children: Christina (Mrs. Dick Duke), Minnie (Mrs. Fred Crook), James W., Maggie L. (Mrs. Eugene Brown), Bennett, Lizzie (Mrs. Edward Jones), Jean (Mrs. Alonzo Hicken and also Mrs. William Horner), Hazel (Mrs. Albert Giles), Gladys (Mrs. Archie Briggs and then Mrs. Guy Duke). Their first daughter, Janet, died at the age of two. James died at Heber October 27, 1938 and Agnes died August 16, 1940.

James Lindsay was the son of a Scottish coal miner and moved with his father and family to several coal mining districts. He attended school until he was nine and one-half years old, and then went to work in the coal mines. He and his brother William could push coal cars for their father, and would watch for the light on the helmet of their father at the end of the tunnel. One day they didn't see the light, and when they investigated found their father dead under a large slab of coal that had fallen on him.

After their father's death, the boys returned to the mines to support their mother. They worked for six months more and in April of 1862 were notified that preparations were ready for them to come to Utah. Their father had always been active in the Church and his home had been open to missionaries.

The family boarded the train at Glasgow on April 19, and traveled to Liverpool. Here they transferred to the ship John Boyd for the ocean voyage. They landed first at Castle Garden, then went to St. Louis and by train to Omaha, where they waited for ox teams to finish the journey. They spent seven weeks traveling from Omaha to Salt Lake City and on to Heber. The boys soon built a comfortable rock home for their mother.

James spent his youth in Heber working for various men in the valley. After his marriage he moved with his wife to a farm and home in Center Creek where they spent a happy, prosperous life with their children.

Agnes came from Scotland as a young girl, and contracted smallpox while crossing the ocean. She lived for a brief time in Pennsylvania while her father earned enough money to bring them to Salt Lake City and on to Heber. They arrived in September of 1861.

As a girl Agnes helped her parents with farm work and then met James Lindsay to whom she was betrothed. To earn some money for her coming marriage, Agnes moved to Salt Lake and worked as a servant in the home of Brigham Young, Jr. She stayed there eight months and then returned to Heber to prepare for marriage.

During her early married life, Agnes worked hard. Her husband was often away working, leaving the responsibilities of children and the farm to her. Neighbors frequently called on her to help with the sick and she was always called when there was a new baby. She was called the "mother" of Center Creek because of the number of babies she helped come into this life. Her hands were never idle during her life. She knitted hundreds of yards of lace, all of which was given away. She was 88 years old when she died after a three day illness.

## ADDISON ALONZO AND JEAN LINDSAY HICKEN

Addison Alonzo Hicken was born in Heber, Utah, July 10, 1878, to Orson and Emily Rasband Hicken. He married Jean Lindsay on December 13, 1905. She is the daughter of James and Agnes Watson Lindsay, and was born at Center Creek on March 1?, 1886. To them were born three children: Morris, Velma and Emojean.

After Alonzo's death, February 12, 194?, Jean married William Horner in March 1949. He died January 2, 1953.

Alonzo, or Lon, as he was called by everyone, was a farmer and stockman. He spent his early life helping his father on the farm and doing odd jobs, such as hauling wool from the Eastern sheep herds. This would take about a week to go and return to Heber. He drove a four-horse team hitched to a trailer wagon loaded high with wool sacks. The wool was shipped by train from Heber. He was a farmer and sheep and cattle raiser.

## EDWARD AND LIZZIE LINDSAY JONES

Edward Jones was born in Heber, April 28, 1879, to Richard and Agnes Campbell Jones. He was married to Lizzie Lindsay 5 Oct. 1899 in Prides Hall in Center Creek by George Barzee. To them were born four children as follows: Jennie, born 26 Jan. 1902, Alfonso, 1 April 1905, (died 27 April 1905), Grant 13 Sept. 1907, Allen 25 Oct. 1909, who married Lucy Wright 3 Nov. 1933. Edward died 20 Sept. 1910.

Edward moved to Center Creek with his parents when a small boy. He helped his father with the farm work and was one of the early sheepmen in the county. At that time it was a real task in the winter to get grain and other supplies to their herds on the eastern desert in Duchesne County. The roads through Strawberry Valley would drift full of snow and it took an expert to keep on the road. The snow became packed where the loaded sleighs traveled, and if the horses slipped off it was a real task to get them back on the road. Ed was an expert at this and his horses were well trained so he was always the lead team. He became a very prosperous sheep raiser. The lambs were trailed from the summer range to Heber, from here they were loaded on cars and sent by rail to markets in Kansas City. On one of these trips Ed and his hired man, Young, got typhoid fever, and they both died after returning home.

Lizzie Jones raised her family and did a great deal of work for people in need. She is a member of the LDS Church.

## MAGGIE BELL LINDSAY AND EUGENE P. BROWN

Maggie Bell Lindsay was the daughter of James and Agnes Lindsay. She was a very pleasant and hard working lady.

Eugene P. Brown was a farmer and raised sheep. They lived in Heber all their married life.

They were the parents of 7 children. Ralph L., Agnes Rachel, James Perry, Leah May, Clarence, Allan Ray, Bert. They also raised 3 grandchildren.

## JAMES, ALMIRA MOORE AND MARY MURDOCK DUKE



James Duke, eldest son of Jonathan Oldham and Mary Stone Duke, was born in Albany, New York, December 21, 1829. He married Almira Moore on October 10, 1851. They were parents of 11 children: James Moore, Almira Jane, Ethan Allen, Robert Stone, John Calvin, Joseph Moroni, Helaman, Mahonri M., Lamoni Roy, Bernice Gertrude, and Sarah.

James Duke married Mary Murdoch in October, 1868, as a plural wife. She and James were parents of eight children. James died at Wallsburg on the 20th of May, 1892.

With his parents, James Duke came to Nauvoo in 1840, and as a boy of 11 years he saw and heard Joseph and Hyrum Smith preach many times. He remembered many of the sufferings and persecutions of the Mormon people in and around Nauvoo.

In 1850 the family started for Utah. James was a teamster and hunter. He was taken down with mountain fever and they had to lay over until he was able to travel. They soon overtook the main company.

They lived the first winter in the Twelfth Ward in Salt Lake City, but in the spring of 1851 they moved to Provo and built a home. He worked as a mason and helped to build some of the first buildings in Provo.

In 1860 he came to Heber. He was president of the dramatic association for some years, also a prominent actor in early days, when people had to furnish their own entertainment. He was a drummer in the Territorial Militia during the Black Hawk War, in 1866 and 1867. He sometimes acted as an Indian interpreter. He built the old Heber tithing office and President Hatch's first house in Heber. He also had a farm.

## CHRISTINA LINDSAY DUKE



Christina Lindsay Duke, daughter of James and Agnes Watson Lindsay, was born March 5, 1873, at Heber City. She married Jonathan M. (Dick) Duke on July 24, 1891, at Center Creek. Jonathan died October 4, 1942, at Heber.

Christena Lindsay Duke was the daughter of James and Agnes Watson Lindsay. Not long after her birth her father bought a house, where Nettie Coleman now lives, 314 North 5th East Street. The walls were round logs, but were white-washed and looked very well at the time. Mother had two post beds with curtains around them. The floors were bare, but scrubbed as white as snow with sand. Didn't have such a thing as a scrub brush. Everybody had a barrel with water in, and all the wood ashes were added and when they settled to the bottom the water was used as lye to make soap.

Grandpa and grandma lived about two blocks away. There were sages six feet high between and I can remember going through them to their house.

Father bought a farm in Center C

In October, 1868, he married Mary Murdoch as a plural wife, and she bore him eight children, named in their mother's history.

He built a home in Wallsburg for his first wife and family. He was a very friendly man and was one of the main promoters of amusements in early days. He was a member of the High Priests' Quorum, and was a firm believer in the Gospel. Although he never received much of this world's goods, he was rich in kind words and deeds, and the love and goodwill of all his associates.

## MARY M. MURDOCK DUKE RYAN



Mary M. Murdoch Duke Ryan was born in a small tent on the bank of a stream about nine miles from Kansas City. A terrible thunderstorm was raging when she was born. She was the third child. The two older children had died a short time before of cholera. The pioneer camp was quarantined for the disease. Mary's mother was very sick, but with the help of the Lord she was soon able to walk and carry her baby to Salt Lake City. It was nine months from the time they left Scotland until they arrived at their destination. They lived in Salt Lake City for eight years before coming to Heber.

She endured a typical pioneer's life in rearing her family. She was a good dressmaker and was able to take care of her family well until they were able to care for themselves. Then she lived with Dr. David Crawford Lindsay, caring for their baby until they left Heber. Later she went to care for David Keith Jr. She took a world tour with the Keiths. She lived with them until young David needed a governess. After returning to Heber she married

William Ryan and lived several happy years until her death.

and on February 1, 1879, we moved up there on dry, dusty roads. They loaded their belongings on father's wagon, drawn by oxen. Uncle Joe Thomas brought the family in his wagon with a team of horses. Our new home had one room, with two rooms upstairs, and just rafters and shingles overhead. I guess we would have frozen if we had not had full ticks of straw to sleep on. The bread would be frozen, but mother had a steamer and she would steam it for breakfast. At this time there was no coal.

Christena loved to help father with his farm work. In time the farm was cleared and everyone was happy. While attending school in Heber, Christena met Dick Duke and they were married at Teenie's home in Center Creek. There were long tables set on the lawn and a lovely dinner was cooked by Mary and Sarah Jane Lindsay.

Dick and Teenie had a very full life, working together to rear their family. He plastered homes and Teenie papered them. She also ran the Duncan Hotel, had a restaurant, and did very well in the bakery that Teenie sold to Walter Seiter. During the flu epidemic she went from one home after another helping friends and strangers.

Dick died October 4, 1942, and Teenie missed him very much. They reared six children, all living but Carl, who died in 1958.

The children: Minnie (Mrs. Mose Whittaker), Victor (married Emma Jacobs, Harold (married Mary Montgomery), Carl (married Edith Provost), Jean (Mrs. Ford Fisher) and Maybell (Mrs. Merrill Miner).

## JONATHAN M. DUKE



Jonathan Murdock Duke's Aunt Nick named him Dick, a name he was called throughout his life.

When he was a small boy he had diphtheria. His brother Archie died of the disease. The only medicine his mother had was alcohol. She would dip a piece of cracker in it and try to make them eat it. He said it was terrible.

Each child had to do his share to help with the living. Dick herded their four cows and as many more as he could get. He took them to the foothills above the cemetery. He did this until he was older and could do more work. He worked one summer for Henry McMullin's mother, who was building a hotel where Ashton's store now stands. For this work he added a room with two small rooms upstairs to their one-room home. His mother was made very happy. He next worked for Will Clegg for lumber and added a room on the back of the house. They thought they were in heaven to have a house that the rain didn't come in.

His mother got very little help from her husband, as he had a plural wife. She washed, ironed, sewed, and anything she could do to keep her family together.

James Duke painted the stake house when it was built and Dick helped him.

He soon quit working with his pap, as they all called their father, and worked for himself. He hauled cordwood and railroad ties for his Uncle Will Clegg out of Thaynes Canyon above Snyderville. They worked until late in the fall. About Christmas he would go to school for about three months.

When Dick was very young he joined a band, old Henry Clegg called it the "band of (ope)", for hope. He played in it until the brass band was organized. He joined this group and played with them until it was disbanded. He was always in an orchestra.

Dick and his wife had a good life together. They worked hard and soon had a good home, the one I still live in. Dick was a kind man, and spent many hours playing for dances and public entertainments. He was a mason and plasterer. I think a good per cent of the early homes and many still standing were built or plastered by him. We lived 51 happy years before his death.

## BENNETT AND SARAH SWEAT LINDSAY



nnett Lindsay was born October 23. at Center Creek. the seventh child of s and Agnes Watson Lindsay. He mar- Sarah Elizabeth Sweat on Nov. 23, 1905 enter, and the marriage was later solem- l in the Salt Lake Temple. She was Nov. 15, 1885 at Center. the daughter ouis and Elizabeth Broadhead Sweat.

ring his early life. Bennett worked with ather in farming and the sheep business. lid not join the LDS Church. After he Sarah, he joined the Church and then heir marriage solemnized in the Temple. n of his life after this was spent in ac- Church work. Six years after his mar- he received a mission call, and though is difficult to leave his wife and three youngsters alone at home, his faith wavered and he served two years in Central States Mission. Following his on he was called to serve as a member e Center Ward bishopric and then in began a period of service as Bishop for ears.

wo years after his marriage, Bennett had d enough money and materials to build a e for his family just east of his father's erty in Center. He and his wife worked to make a lovely home and provide for family. He joined with the father and her in the sheep business, and was often uired to be away from home, leaving his to care for their 11 children.

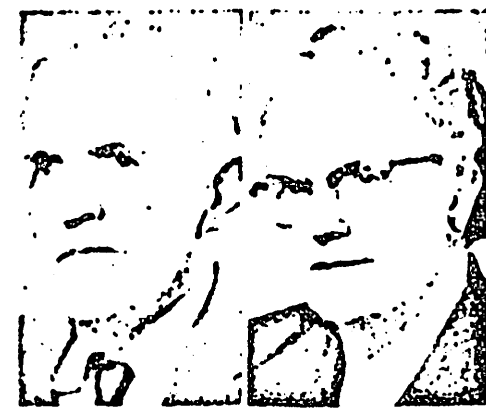
uring his service as bishop a new chapel erected in Center, and also during this culinary water and electric lights were alled in the community. He spent much his time helping these projects move ng. Much sacrifice was also required to port three of their children on missions the Church.

arah was also active in Church work, ving as an officer and teacher in the iliary organizations. She also was presi- t of the PTA and was named Wasatch unty Mother of the Year in 1959.

Bennett served as a member of the school rd, as a director of the Lake Creek Ir- ation Company, a member of the Soil nservation Committee, was president of County Farm Bureau and a board mem- of the Farm Home Administration.

Their eleven children include Ethel who rried Clyde Broadbent and is the mother five children: Louie, deceased, a twin who rried Grant Averett and had four chil- en; Louis, deceased, twin of Louie, mar- d Ellen Christensen and had one son; zel, who married J. Clyde Howe and has ven children; Mabel who married Kenneth Anderson and has five children; Alice, a in, who married Phillip Moon and has ven children; Allen, twin of Alice, who was lled in Germany during World War II; Vrex who married Ada Sabey and has four ildren; Doris who married Fay Parker d has six children; Robert, a twin, who arried Isabell Daugherty Morgan and has o children and Bennett, twin of Robert, ho married Kathleen Kohler and has five ildren.

## THOMAS ALBERT AND HAZEL LINDSAY GILES



Thomas Albert Giles was born Jan. 30. 1883, at Heber, a son of Lorenzo and Nancy Bethia Shelton Giles. He was married to Hazel Lindsay Feb. 2, 1910. She is the daughter of James and Agnes Watson Lindsay. She was born at Center Creek Nov. 8, 1890. To them were born four children, two survive, Lorenzo Giles and Gladys Giles Lawton.

Albert's father was killed in a canyon accident when he was twelve years old. He learned early how to take care of himself. He herded sheep in Utah and Wyoming and worked in the mines at Park City and Eureka, Utah.

He met and married Hazel Lindsay and since then has been a prosperous farmer. They bought the Lindsay farm in Center Creek where James and Agnes Lindsay had moved in 1879. Hazel has led an active life in Center Creek working in the Relief Society and as President of the No. 1 Camp of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

## GUY AND GLADYS LINDSAY DUKE

Guy Duke was born at Heber City, May 10, 1892, son of Elisha J. and Malinda Cummings Duke. He married Gladys Lindsay Briggs January 4, 1923. She was born October 13, 1892.

Guy received his education in the public and high schools of Heber City, Utah.

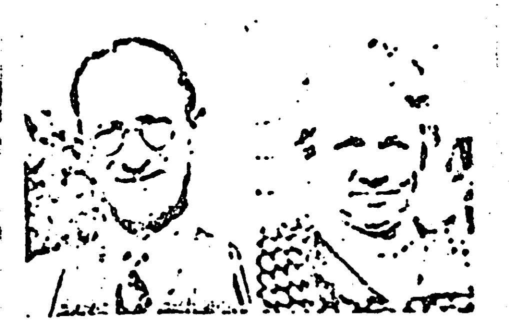
Upon leaving school he was employed as a clerk for A. Hatch & Co. at Heber in 1912 and 1913, and was appointed manager of the clothing department until 1917. He was appointed postmaster during 1921 and 1922. He was elected Wasatch County assessor the latter part of 1922 and has acted continuously until the present (1959).

During the World War he enlisted in the U. S. Army in September, 1917, and was assigned for training to Camp Lewis, Washington, until June, 1918. He served overseas for a period of six months in the Argonne Forest, France, and was wounded three times in action. He received an honorable discharge from the service in July, 1920.

He is a member of Lockhart Post No. 23 of the American Legion, and a member of the LDS Church.

Gladys Lindsay married Archie Briggs February 13, 1912. He died April 9, 1918. To them were born five children: Lois, Lucille, Lindsay, Archie, and Maurice. After Archie's death she was elected county treasurer. When her term expired she married Guy Duke, whom she helped continuously with his county assessor job. She is also a visiting teacher in the Relief Society. Guy and Gladys have four children: Dawna Ray, Glenna, Jimmie, and Robert Dean.

## JAMES W. AND CHRISTINE BAUER LINDSAY



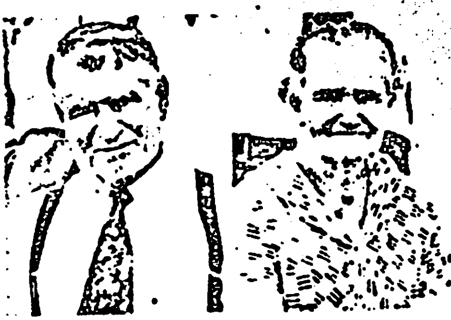
James W. Lindsay was born July 30, 1877, the eldest son of James and Agnes Watson Lindsay. He married Christine Bauer November 17, 1898 at Center Creek. She was born August 29, 1879 at Nurnberg, Germany. To them were born five children. Glenn W., married Dora Nicol. Bruce, married Florence Rose Sweeney; Stella (Mrs. Leo Murphy); Hilda (Mrs. Lynn Papworth) and Frank, married Virginia Buckley.

James died Sept. 16, 1957, at Redondo Beach, California. He also is buried there.

James grew to manhood in Center, where he went to school and helped his father on the farm. In later years he and his father and brother Bennett raised sheep. Their lambs were shipped to Kansas City and they always received top market price for them. When his sons Bruce and Frank went to California, James sold his interests to his brother Bennett and moved west. He worked with his sons in the contracting business until his retirement.

MINNIE MABEL LINDSAY

## FREDERICK CROOK



Frederick Crook was born in Heber City, Utah, August 17, 1869, son of John Crook and Mary Giles. He spent practically his entire life in Heber. His parents were among the first settlers of the valley, arriving in 1859. He was an active, industrious boy and engaged in the popular sports of the day.

He attended the district school of the community, the Brigham Young Academy at Provo, and a branch of this school that was held in the valley for a few years.

Mr. Crook filled a mission to the Northern States from February, 1900, to April, 1902. He was assigned to the Iowa conference and was president of that conference during the last year of his mission.

In February, 1903, he was called to be the bishop of the newly-created Heber Third Ward, which comprised the south part of town. He purchased the lot on the southwest corner of Main and Fifth South Streets and built a home where he and his family lived for the rest of his life.

He was bishop of the Heber Third Ward for exactly 28 years, from February 8, 1903, to February 8, 1931. The present ward chapel at Fourth South and Main Streets was built early in his administration. After his release as bishop he was appointed to the Stake High Council.

He was always active in community as well as Church affairs and held many positions of trust. Among others, he was representative to the State Legislature for three terms.

During his long, active career as a public servant he, with the help of his wife, worked hard to support and educate their family of three daughters and eight sons. They also assisted in rearing three orphaned grandsons.

He died November 19, 1952, and was buried in the Heber City cemetery. He is survived by his wife, seven children, 34 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren, as of May, 1957.

Names of children: Velma, Lindsay W., John Floyd, Royal Don, James Ernest, Grace, Daniel, Ida, William, Robert, Howard.